PANIC IN THE COURT BOOM.

Every man is the court room was upon his feet in an instant. The speciesure for women witnesses was full of women. They screamed and ran to all parts of the court room. The men clambered over the benches and chairs to get out of the room. Judge Martine rapped upon the benche with his gavel, calling out:

"Order in the court room. There must be order in the court room. Et every one be seated."

But the spectators did not heed the command, and there were no court officers at liberty to enforce it. The whole force of court officers were engaged in a struggle with Divin for the possession of the pistol. After filing the shot he straigntened up for an instant, and then he leaned over the wail of the gangway, evidently meaning to fire another shot at Clerget. But Court Officers Collyer and Mc-Langhlin caught him.

THE FIGHT FOR THE FISTOL.

opposite to the end at which Clerget lay dying.

"on! It's MY BROTHER!".

As the the officers were dragging him down a young woman sprang from the enclosure for women witnesses, and cried out:

"Ot, it's my brother! Oh, it's my brother! Don't kill my brother! Oh, it's my brother! Oh, it's my brother! Court Officer Well took hold of her. She resisted for a moment, and the handle of her parasol was broken with a loud snap, which heightened the panie of the spectators. Then Well hurried her out into the corridor.

Capt. O'Reirne sent an officer to telephone for an ambulance, and he also despatched Subperna Server Smith to the Coroner's office. Coroner Schultze came over within a few minutes, looked at the wound in Clerget's left breast, and said:

"It is useless for any physician to attempt to treat this man. He is fatally wounded. He is the conscious, and he will be dead in a moment."

The clanging of an ambulance was heard

ment.

The clanging of an ambulance was heard in Chambers street, and an ambulance surgeon rushed into the court room out of breath. He did not even observe the formality of taking off his gold-laced cap. He also examined Clerget's wound and felt his pulsa, and said: I can do nothing. This man is dead.

Clarget's wound and felf his pulsa, and said:

"I can do nothing. This man is dead."

DIVIN WATCHED CLERGET DIE.

From where he stood, his wrists bound with double handcuffs. Divin could see Clerget. His eyes were fixed upon Corget's face, which was growing palor every moment. Divin trembled. Officer Knight said to him:

"Why did you shoot that man?"
Divin did not take his eves from the pailed face of his vietim. He seemed not to hear. Knight touched him upon the arm, and repeated his question. Then, for the first time. Divin appeared to hear the question. He turned and faced Knight, and said, with bitterness;
"He ruined my sister—the only sister that I loved."

As soon as he got the pistol. Officer Collyer.

othe only sister that I loved."

As soon as he got the pistol, Officer Collyer, Divin's SISTER REBE. went to Clerk Hall's desk and laid the pistol upon it saying:

"That man has killed one of the prisoners and this is the pistol that he did it with."

Clerk Hall told him to put the pistol in his pocket and turn it over to Coroner Schultze. Judge Martine heard Collyer's Statement to Mr. Hall, and he said:

"Keep that man in custody. Lock him up. I commit him."

At that moment Boundsman Charles McCann, a policeman, and Edward Brown of the City Hall station came in. The court officers, who were guarding Divin, by direction of Coroner Schultze surrendered Divin to the officers, and they started from the court room with him to take him to the City Hall station. Then Coroner Schultze went to the Clerk's desk and wrote a permit for the removal of Clerget's body.

A JUROB FAINTS.

moval of Clerget's body.

A JURON FAINTS.

All this while the jury in the case of Annie Jones, the alleged incendiary, were in the jury box. Lawyer Le Biarbier, counsel for Annie Jones, hurried to the bar from the rear of the court room and said:

"Your Honor, my client is standing by that rear window, and the dying man is at her very feet. She is half arnzed with fright, and I respectfully ask that she he allowed to come to the bar now, and wait until the excitement is ever."



Judge Martine left the court room by the Judges private door.
Assistant Superintendent Stocking of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was standing near the door, by the side of a small, plush-grayered lunger was a

near the door, by the side of a small, plushenvered loungs, upon which sat Sarah Divin, the child whom Clerget had assaulted. Her face was white with terror. As the Judge quitted the court room, Mr. Stocking took the child by the hand and hurried her out of the corridor and sent her to the society's rooms in Twenty-third street in the care of an assistant. Sitting where she did, she had faced Clerget when he stood at the har, and she had seen him shot down a moment later by her brother.

As soon as Judge Martine left the bench the court officers cleared the court room. Scarcely had they done this when there was a loud rapping at the main door of the court room. An officer opened the door and four uniformed policemen from the City Hall station entered, bearing between them a stretcher. They had Clerget's body upon it and covered the hody with old newspapers, which they gathered up from the floor, and then walked out with their burden. When the body was searched in the police station a tintype was found in the inner coat pocket. It was the likeness of a young man in a uniform. The likeness was so much blurred, however, that it was impossible to say whether it was the uniform of a policeman or of a soldier. Upon the back of the tintype was scratched:

"Ed. Divin, 62 Washington street."

It was not possible to discover whether the photograph was a representation of Divin, the slayer of Clerget in some kind of uniform, or of Clerget himself. Possibly it may have been a representation of Clerget in the uniform of the French army.

DIVIN BEFORE THE CORONER

DIVIN BEFORE THE CORONER.

Roundsman McCann, who was on duty in the court room, took Divin from the City Hall station across Chambers street to the Coroners' office, having first handcuffed him to another polloeman. A crowd followed them and filled the Coroners' office. But Divin made a disappointingly unromantic appearance. While Coroner Schultze was questioning him the young man did little but shake his handcuffs, stellalming again and again: dming again and again: wish you would take these things off me. ' hurt."

They hurt."
His face was without expression, and he shifted his weight uneasily from foot to foot. He answered no questions clearly. He appeared willing enough to talk, but seemed unpeared willing enough to talk, but seemed unpeared willing enough to talk. peared willing enough to talk, but seemed un-able to concentrate his attention upon any-thing but the handcuffs, which he worked at until his wrists were chafed and red.

"What is he charged with?" asked the Cor-

"What is he charged with?" asked the Coroner.

"Murder," said the policeman. "At least I suppose it's murder, for he shot a man down in court, and I guess he killed him."

Divin looked up blankly while this was said and then began again to complain of his hand-cuffs. Finally he gave his name and said he was 25 years old. He worked a machine in Feinman's embroidery shop on Church street. When asked if he had shot Clergethe collected himself suddenly and said:

"Yes, I shot him. It was because he ruined my little sister."

SOUND ON ONE POINT.

Coroner Schultze committed him to the Tombs, and the two policemen started to take him there. This proved no easy task for a tremendous crowd had gathered in the street lieserves were sent over from the City Hall police station, but even then the jam in Chambers street was such that progress was very slow. At Centre street the policemen

stopped a Madison avenue car and put the prisoner aboard it.

On the car a reporter asked Divin again why he had shot Clerget, and he again brightened up and said earnestly:

"He's sound enough on that point," said one of the policemen, but he seems foggy on everything elsa."

At the Tombs Divin broke down. There was another crowd in the street, and by the time the policemen had pushed him through it and into the corridor he was trembling violently, and presently he began to cry heartly. The sight of the bars seemed to disturb him, and he shock his handcuffs and cried out. He appeared dazed, and called for his sister. In his cell he presently became quiet.

HIS DEAD FATHER TOLD HIM TO SHOOT.

mand, and there were no court officers at flooriy to enforce it. The whois force of our officers were engaged in a struggle with Diving the possession of the pistol. After this, and then he leaned over the wail of the gangway, evidently meaning to fire another shot at Clerget. But Court Officers Collyer and Mc-Langhilin caught him.

THE TIGHT FOR THE PISTOL.

McLaughlin grasped his right wrist from behind and threw an arm around his neck. The struct officers in the activity of the lead upwarf and anckward the skin of the wrist was broken and blood flowed, but he could not get the pistol from him. The pistol was twisted around in every direction. Everyone near dreaded another shot. Nearly all the other court officers in the poom ran to the assistance of Collyer and McLaughlin. The slender may withstood the assault with wonderful strength. His syes blazed, his face was flushed, and his teeth were set. The struggle lasted nearly two minutes. Then Collyer wonched the pistoners between the to the end of the pistoners between the total the end of the pistoners between the correspondent to the end of the pistoners between the content of the end of the pistoners between the pistol of the pistoners between HIS DEAD FATHER TOLD HIM TO SHOOT.

last night:
"I have examined Edward Divin and find him
"I have examined Edward Divin and find him laboring under great mental excitement, talk-ing Irrationally, and unable to express him-self intelligently." THE CORPSE AT THE MORGUE.

THE CORPSE AT THE MORGUE.

McCann turned over Divan's pistol to Cant. Haughey of the City Hall station. It is a live-chambered weapon of .32 calitre and cheap pattern. It contained four unexploded cartrilges.

At the City Hall police station Coroner Schuitze made a brief preliminary examination of Clerget's body. The built had entered the left chest just above the heart and remained embedded in the body. The pistol had been held so close that the young man's waist-cont and shirt were scorched and blackened with nowder. The body was afterward ramoved to the Morgus, where a post-mortem examination will be made this morning. Henry Clerget, the young man's brother, and the brother-in-law of his victim, will then claim it and have it buried.

Court Officer Well said that he had noticed Divin sitting among the spectators in court because of the second of the product of Court Officer Well said that he had noticed Divin sitting among the spectators in court because of his peculiar actions. Every time that a prisoner was called from the box Divin leaned forward and studied the face of the prisoner intently. When Clerget was called to the bar Divin straightened up and followed him intently with his eyes through all the proceedings at the bar. Just as Clerget entered the gangway Divin rose and leaned forward. It is customary for the friends of prisoners to speak to them as they pass from the gangway and to give them money or tobacco, and well did not think that there was anything unusual in Divin's act until he saw the flash of the pistol.

THE COURT OFFICERS PRAISED.

At the adjournment of the court for the day. Judge Martine said that he believed it to be his duty to publicly commend the admirable conduct of the court officers.

In a sudden and terrible emergency such occurred this morning, it was very graffying to the Court to find that the court officers were prompt brave, and efficient. When a man draws a loaded pistol in a crowded court room, and uses it, though he may have a fixed purpose, it is very likely that he may wound or kill innocent bystanders. If the officers of the court had not been so prompt and courageous. I therefore believe it to he my duty to publicly commend the officers of this court and to particularly mention Officer Collyer, who took the pistol from Divin's hand.

DIVIN'S CHANCE WITH A JULY. DIVIN'S CHANCE WITH A JULY.

rear window, and the dying man is at her yeary feet. She is haif crazed with fright, and I respectfully ask that she he allowed to come to the bar now, and wait until the excitement is over."

"She may be brought to the bar," said Judge Martine. Just as she reached the bar, apparently half dead with fright, the fifth juror. Krnest F. Hoebrig, got up from the seat and went behind the high back of the jury box to get a drink from the water cooler. He seat and went behind the high back of the jury box to get a drink from the water cooler. He seat and court Cirier Phillips and Cant. O'Belrae ran behind the jury box and found him prostrated upon the floor in a faint. Coroner Schultze was called, and he prescribed brandy and other jurors crowded about him. Judge Martine rapped for order, and the other eleven jurors returned to the box. Then Judge Martine said:

"It is very evident that you gentlemen, are much affected by the terrible scene which you have witnessed, and I am disposed to give you will exceed by the terrible scene which you have witnessed, and I am disposed to give you will exceed by the terrible scene which you have witnessed, and I am disposed to give you will exceed by the terrible scene which you have witnessed, and I am disposed to give you will exceed by the terrible scene which you have witnessed, and I am disposed to give you will exceed by the terrible scene which you have witnessed, and I am disposed to give you will exceed by the terrible scene which you have of the court room by the pocially necessary, in the doctory will take a recess until 12."

Judge Martine left the court room by the court will take a recess until 12."

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Judge Martine left the court room by the pocially necessary, in the doctory or the follower was standing near the door, by the follower was standing near the door,

THE CHIME THAT LED TO THE CRIME.

Max Clerget and his young victim, Sarah Divin, lived in the same apartments in the tenement at 543 East Fifteenth street for a year and a half before the young man's crime. Max was the young brother of flenry Clerget, a bartender, the head of the family. Barah was the young sister of Henry Clerget's wife. Mary, Max was 18 years old, Sarah is not yet 16. The other members of the family are the two young children of Henry and Mary Clerget. The youngest is a mere baby. Another sister of Mirs, Clerget, Eatle Divin, and her brother Edward lived at 437 Last Sixteenth street with an uncle. John Armstiong.

Sarah came to live with the Clergets a year and a half ago, when her father died. About the same time young Max Clerget came over from Paris and made his home with the family. He was a Bohemian, born in Paris, and very quickly picked up a knowledge of Inglish. He got omployment in Kaempfer's cotton lining ostablishment at 343 Broadway, and did well for a time. Of late he had not worked.

ostablishment at 343 Broadway, and did well for a time. Of late he had not worked.

Sahaii bivin is weak-minded, too.

Little Sarah was never up to the average mentally. She was in the Catholic Protectory when a child. At her sister's home she cared for the children while Mr. and Mrs. Clerget wore at work during the day, for both worked out when they had opportunity. Thus Max and Sarah were left practically alone together at home a great part of the time.

When Mr. and Mrs. Clerget returned home on the evening of Saturday, June 18, they found little Sarah siek. She cried a great deal, and at last told her sister that Max had assaulted her in the morning while she was amusing the children. Max was not at home and could not be found anywhere. Mrs. Clerget went to her brother, Edward Divin, and told him about it. He became very much excited and started in a great rage to find Max. He could not find him, and the brother and sister went to the Twenty-second street police station and reported the case.

Policeman Garrett Doyle went out with them and found Max on the street. Max made no resistance to arrest. At the police station he broke down and told Sergeant Quirier that the charge was true, but that he was ready to marry Sarah & any time. He istimated that he had expected to marry her any way.

MAX'S DENIALS AND CONFESSIONS.

Max's DENIALS AND CONFESIONS.

Sarah appeared at the station house as complainant against him, pale faced and tearful lifer brother Edward also appeared there, but said nothing. The next morning the whole party lined up before Justice Hogan in the Yorkville Police Court, when Max was arresigned on the charge of rape. Edward Divin was very quiet and reserved on this occasion also, though he listened to the proceedings with the atmost attenton.

Agent Stocking of Mr. Gerry's society had then assumed charge of the case in the interest of the girl, and questioned the prisoner closely. Max pleaded not guilty, and stuck to it, notwithstanding the girl's tearful declaration and the testimony of Detective King, who had worked up the case, and Dr. C. G. Coakley, who had examined the girl at the instance of the society. Justice Hogan held Max in \$1,000 hail, and he was committed to the Tombs.

A day or two later the boy relented, and again confessed that he had assaulted the girl. He made this confession to Agent Stocking, and at his instance work out a statement in tencil, addressed to Mr. Gerry's society. This is his statement:

I am very sorry for what I have done, but I was very cooken.

I am very sorry for what I have done, but I was very foolish, like almost all the follows, not thinking of what could happen to me. Now, what can I do? Com-

mit spicide, or what? If we were old enough to get married, I would be willing to do it, but I am out of work. Then please tell me what to do and I will do it. DIVIN'S LOVE FOR HIS SISTER.

The gill meantime was committed to the care of Mr. Gerry's society. Mr. Stocking said yesterday:

"she is 15 years old, but she has the intellect and the ways of a child of 5. We got from her that this was the second time that Max had attempted to assault her. The first time was about a month before, and that time he falled. I am sait fied that she scarcely understands even now what all the trouble is about. There are several varant stories in her head. To-day, when I took her to court, the took my hand and prattled like a little child all the way down the street. Mental weakness seems to run in the family. One of her sisters is not over bright. Her brother Edward, who did the shooting, appeared to me nearly imbedie, though he always behaved tractably enough as far as I could see. He took the greatest interest in this case from the beginning. He inquired minutely about every thase of it, fraquently coming here and asking when it was to come up in court and what would be the probable outcome. He came in on Sunday and asked when the case would be called. I told him on Monday morning. Then he came in early this morning and asked what hour the case would be called. I told him on Monday morning. Then he came in early this morning and asked what hour the case would be called. I told him on Monday morning. Then he came in early this morning and asked what hour the case would be called. I told him on Monday morning and asked what hour the case would be called. I told him on Monday morning and asked what hour the case would be called. I told him on Monday morning and asked what hour the case would be called. I told him on Monday morning and asked what hour the case would be called. I told him on Monday morning and asked what hour the case would be called. I told him on Monday morning and asked what hour the case would be called. I told him on Monday morning and asked what hour the case would be called. I told him on Monday morning and asked what hour the case would be called. I told him on Monday morning and asked what

CALL FOR A ROPE NEXT DOOR.

Lynch Law Proposed In Another Part of the Same Court.

John Held was on trial yesterday, in Part III. of the General Sessions, before Judge Cowing, upon the charge of criminally assaulting Rosa Leba, aged 4, at 134 Willett street, on May Sth. Assistant District Attorney Townsend summed up for the people. He had just reached the

up for the people. He had just reached the climax in his address to the jury, demanding the conviction of Held, when a burly man in the audience shouted:

"Hang him! hang him! Just give us a repe!" A moment before, in Part I., Divin had shot and killed Clerget. The court officers of Part III, were on the alert, and they seized the man who cried out for a rope and hustled him out into the hallway in a moment. He said that his name was deerge Dawson, but he refused to leave the court building, which he did very promptly. Before he went he said that he meant no harm, but that his feelings were so worked up by the sight of the four-year-old child who had been assaulted that he could not restrain himself.

HER LOVE NOT RETURNED. Marie Young Left a Letter Explaining Her

Sulcide. Marie Young, the 19-year-old typewriter who committed suicide on Friday night in the home of her friend, Marie L. Couse, 421 St. Nicholas avenue, this city, was buried yesterday afternoon from her mother's home, 198 Union street, Jersey City. Among those who attended the funeral were Mrs. Couse and J. F. Volk. who boards with her. and who was an

acquaintance of Miss Young.

Mrs. Young is convinced that her daughter took her own life. There can be no doubt about it, she says, because Marie leit a letter in Mrs. Couse's flat in which she informed her mother that she had nothing to live for, that no one loved her, and that if the dose she was

mother that she had nothing to live for, that no one loved her, and that if the dose she was about to take failed to kill her she would try it again. This letter Coroner Schultze took possession of. He says it is in Marie's handwriting.

Marie, her mother says, was frequently attacked by fits of melancholy, and away back as long ago as last winter often expressed a wish that she was dead.

One of Marie's visitors was Volk, the hearder in Mrs. Couse's house where Marie took the morphine. It has been ascertained that he was in the habit of taking Marie to places of amusement. He says he is a friend of the Young family. They say they know very little about him except that he is a very gentlemanly young man who called on Marie. Intimate friends of the family say that Marie was in love with him.

Her mother did not know this last time that she intended staying away over night. She left home last Tuesday morning as usual to go to work. She did not return that night, and her mother did not hear of her until Friday hight, when Mrs. Couse sent word that Marie had taken a dase of morphine. Mrs. Young knew nothing of Mrs. Couse beyond the fact that she had heard her name mentioned by Marie. Volk and Marie were seen in Park row, near the Brooklyn Bridge, on Thursday afternoon by Marie's brother.

At the funeral vesterday afternoon, it is said, Volk had a long conversation with Mrs. Young, during which he said that he did not

Volk had a long conversation with Mrs. Young, during which he said that he did not know that Marie thought so much of him. He said last night that he was only Marie's friend, and not her lover.

CLASS DAY AT YALE.

The Ivy Planted and the Ivy Ode Sung by the Class of '92. New Haven, June 27 .- The Yale campus has

presented a lively scene all day to-day, it being presentation and class day for the members of the graduating class. The exercises began at 11 o'clock in Baltell Chapel, where the class oration was delivered by Henry Eathbone of Albany and the poem by Henry B. Hinckley of Northampton. After the singing of the parting ode, which was composed by C. A. Schumaker of Parish, N. Y., President Dwight announced the prize winners of the year as follows: Soldiers' Memorial fellowship, J. W. T. Bartlett. year as follows:
Soldiers' Memorial fellowship, J. W. T. Bartlett.
D1: Silliman feilowship, J. I. Phinner, 192:
extra Woolsey scholarships, W. I. Lowe, 30:
J. Bowden, 391: Douglass fellowship, J. W. D.
Ingersoll, 32; John Sloans fellowship, A. L.
Dav, 39; Foote scholarship, A. W. Colton, 30:
F. A. Brown, 301: I. H. Tucker, 301: Larned
scholarship, G. H. Girty, 363: Clark scholarship for class of 32; C. A. Schumaker, 32;
extra Clark scholarship, R. S. Colton, 32;
in French, S. E. Mills, 32; Norwood, O.; Luchus
F. Robingon, Latin prizes, classes of 32;
and 33-drst prize, B. M. Allen, 32; second
prize, J. E. Graffon, 33; Norwich, Conn.; third
J. This afternoon the class, with their friends,
gathered on the campus and listened to the
class histories and sang Yale songs for the
last time. The historians were Edward Hopkins Mason, Chicago; William Nelson Runyan,
Painfield: Stuart Webster, Chicago; Frank
Julian Brice, Brooklyn; Cline Hart Day, New
Haven.

The exercises of the day concluded with the
planting of the class ivy near the Chittenden
Library, and the singing of the ivy ode, which
was converged to the Conn.

The exercises of the day concluded whith the planting of the class by near the Chittenden Library, and the singing of the by ode, which was composed by Frank J. Price, To-night the seniors and their friends attended the seniors hall in old Alumni Hail. The campus was brilliantly illuminated, the walks carpeted, and large canopies spread over the lawn.

Closing Exercises at Wesleyan,

Middletown, June 27.-The class day exercises of the class of '92 at Weslevan were held this afternoon on the campus. The President's address was read by Lincoln Robinson Gibbs and was responded to by Dr. Bradford P. Bayand was responded to by Dr. Bradferd F. Ray-mond, the President of the college. The orator of the day was Theodore Summers Hen-derson, who spoke on "Honesty in Politics." Harvey Carson Grambin was the class poet. This evening the Glee Club gave its annual commencement concert in Memorial Chapel. After the concert the junior promenade was held in Armory Hall.

Typhus on Ward's Island. A young man giving the name of Albert Raever walked into the reception hospital pa-villon at the foot of Fast Twenty-sixth street last Friday, and said he was sick. He was sent over to the Homosopathic Hospital on sent over to the Homospathic Hospital on Ward's Island, where he died late Sunday night of typhus. He was delirious, and the doctors could not learn whence he came. He was buried yesterday, and the pavilion, pier, and hospital have been fumigated. The health officers await the result with anxiety.

Marguret Haunigan, 16 years old, of 114 West Lighty-fourth street, and Morris Sheart. 23 years old, of 10 Minetia street, were sent to the small-pox hespital yesterday.

Says the Policeman Saw Him Beaten

Joseph Riceitella, a butcher of 132 West Houston street, called yesterday at Police Headquarters, and told Inspector McAvoy that two men who, he said, are known as "Little Well" and "Wolchy," assaulted him Sunday night at Bleecker and Thompson's treets, while a policeman of the Mercer street station sto-d by and didn't interfere. He wasted to make complaint against the policeman. Inspector McAvoy said he would investigate the case. Houston street, called yesterday at Police

7:30 P. M. leave New York. 7:30 A. M. arrive Buffalo. 7:30 P. M. leave Buffalo. 7:30 A. M. arrive New York. Every day in the year by New York Central.—44s.

CHICAGO'S WET SKIRTS.

MANY THOUSANDS OF ACRES IN THE SUBURBS UNDER WATER.

he Loss Amounts to Mulitons-A Large Populace Driven from Their Homes-The Calamity Caused by Mischlef Makers, CHICAGO, June 27.-That part of the city lying between Cottage Grove avenue and the Illinois Central tracks from Seventy-fifth street south to the corporate limits, comprising thousands of acres of land, is submerged beneath from twenty-four inches to three feet and a half of water. The earth, always swampy. refuses to take up the vast flood, and there it

lies—a miniature sea.

The situation to-day was practically what it was last night. The water stopped rising about 5 o'clock this morning. There is no' prospect of relief by draining the submerged district, and the water must stand until it evaporates. People who live in the western part of Grand Crossing, Fordham, Brookdale, Dauphin Park, and Burnside have been forced to leave their homes and seek shelter olsewhere, leaving behind them at the mercy of tramps and robbers all their effects. Scores of houses are utterly and irremediably cut off from passable thoroughfares, car lines, and railroads. Business in the region is totally at a standstill, and every one is suffering the greatest discomfort.
The one bright feature of the situation is that there is no danger of loss of life. No fatality has been reported, and, in the absence of something more extraordinary than the present flood, there will probably be none.

present flood, there will probably be none. The ominous feature is the certainty of an increased death rate after the water subsides. The damage done by the flood will run into the millions. Navigation has been at a standstill for several days owing to the swift current in the river, and it is estimated that the loss sustained by vessels owners alone will exceed \$500,000. There are now 250 vessels in the outer harbor waiting to be towed to their dock along the river. The damage to their dock along the river. The damage to their dock along the river, and although the current is still dangerously swift, the work of moving the outbound fleet was begun.

Drexel avenue, from Burnside to Seventy-fifth street, is under water. In the same condition are Dolson avenue, Ellis avenue, Shell avenue, and Storm avenue, from Ninety-fifth to Seventy-fourth street. Cottage Grove avenue, from Ninety-fifth to Seventy-fourth street. nue, from Ninety-flith to Soventy-flith street, is under water, and no electric cars have been running along there since Saturday morning. Sand, dirt, and straw have been used to elevate the roadbed, but to no advantage so far.

Seventy-sixth street, from the Illinois Central tracks to Cottage Grove avenue, is under water. Seventy-flith street, the main street of the place, is everflowed nearly as badly. Woodlawn avenue, from Eighty-third street to Seventleth street, is impassable. The gas works and electric light works are menseed by the flood and work is going ou under protest. Delivery wagons have been abandoned and goods are carried by boat in the flooded district.

test. Delivery wagons have been abandoned and goods are carried by boat in the flooded district.

The estimated rise of the water since the dam gave way is twelve to fifteen inches. The water is within several inches of the main floors of several business houses on Seventy-fifth street, and in several places watch was kept all hight to remove goods in case the water continued to rise. The lumber yards are under water and timbers'are floating in the street. At the Central Hotel six feet of water has forced the moving of goods across the street. This is all west of the fillinois Central tracks, the embankment of which has acted as a dyke and kept the east side from inundation to a great extent.

There were rumors last night that the Eighty-seventh street dyke had been cut. These rumors have been confirmed by one witness and an examination of the side lines of the fifty-foot torrent. The son of J. B. Richmond, who lives near the dyke, saw four men late on Saturday night cutting the dyke with picks and shovels. He asked them what they were doing, and was commanded to 'get out' in a hurry. The boy, thoroughly frightened, ran home, but told no one of the occurrence until his father returned from town late at night. He immediately notified Street Commissioner Kentzler, who, early vesterday, with a force of work men and a s quad of police from Grand Crossing station, started out to repair the dyke and arrest the men who were seen cutting it. arrival and departure of mail trains

The arrival and departure of mail trains is still very irregular owing to the many washouts on the Western and Northwestern roads. No small was sent out or received overthe Chicago, St. Inul and Kansas City line to-day owing to a big lend-lide near the Mississippi. The Illinois Central is still in bad shape because of a washout near Scales Mound. Illinois Central mail trains are arriving and departing over the Chicago, Mitwaukee and St. Paul road.

\$5.000,000 IN EAST RIVER MUD.

About 112 years ago the British frigate Husear sank in seventy feet of water between Randall's Island and what is now Port Morris. There is a legend that she had £960,000 in golden guineas on board, and that this money is now imbedded in the mud where the vessel sank. At irregular intervals during this century men with money and time bave tried to recover this fortune by digging, diving, dredging, fishing, and damming, but the fishes have winked and flapped their fins in derision, and the men have given it up.

Another company with optimistic views and a small capital recently organized in Boston has sent a flotlin of selws down here to pick up the guineas. These scows arrived on Friday and began their work pestorday. There are four of them; one for dredging, one for sampling the mud and washing the guineas, one for carrying the mud away and one, the one for carrying the mud away and one, the "Hotel Hussar," containing a little house for

"Hotel Hussar," containing a little house for the crow.

The company calls itself the Frigate Hussar Company, and Charles IR Pratt of Worcester is President. The capital stock is \$10,000, divided into 100 shares. The seews belong to capt. Thomas Symonds, who has taken ten shares in the company for his pay for four months work. After that time he will get a sainry until the capital stock gives out.

In a few days the dradging seew will anchor the middle of the river and begin to pick up mud. In his enthusiasm capt. Symonds prommud. In his enthusiasm Capt, Symonds prom-ised The Sun reporter the first guinea.

Miss Murphy and Mr. Mullgan, Lawyers, Secone Man and Wife. Miss Agnes K. Murphy, one of the bestknown residents of Tremont, because of her ability as a real estate dealer and because of her energy, which led her to become a lawyer, was married last evening at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, attached to Fordham College, to William 6. Mulligan.

Mr. Mulligan won his bride while studying law in the same class with her, and will be her partner in business. The bride wors a white corded silk gown with V-shaped corsage and a wreath of orange blessons. Her long white veil concealed traces of burns received while she was saving \$500 and sundry wedding presents from destruction by fire. The accident occurred about a week age. The accident occurred about a week age. Miss Murphy and a party of trionds had just left her home for the chirch to rehearse the marriage ceremony. A curtain in her room blew into the gas let and set fire to the room. Miss Murphy ran back and saved the valuables at the expense of a number of painful burns.

Miss Elsie Murphy, her sister, was bridesmaid, and Miss Ella Murphy, her adopted sister, was maid of bonor. Isaac Anderson, Treasurer of the Twelfth Ward Bank, gave the bride away. A reception was held at the bride's residence, L011 Fulton avenue. The couple will spend their honeymoon at the Thousand Islands and Quebee. was married last evening at the Church of Our

Father Yod; szus Agaia.

The Rev. Father Yodyszus, the paster of St. George's Polish Church in North Tenth street. Brooklyn, who has been in so much trouble in Brooklyn on various charges of misbehavior. created a scene last night in front of his house in Bedford avenue and North Tenth street, by in Bedford avenue and North Tenth street, by flourishing, as is alleged, a revolver, and threatening the life of his housekeener. The woman is young and pretty, and she was seen to run from the house in much excitement.

She was followed by the priest, and as she screamed a crowd began to collect about the house. The woman disappeared in the crowd, while he remained on the sidewalk in front of his house, where the crowd surrounded him. Policeman Melkee of the Fifth precinct was attracted by the gathering, and when he appeared the priest returned to his apartments. The policeman made no attempt to arrest him.

The forty-second annual commencement ex-

ercises of the College of St. Francis Xavier were held last night in the college quadrangle in West Sixteenth street. Archbishop Corrigan, Bishop McDonnoil of Brooklyn, and many priests had seats on the stage. Edmond F. Dunne addressed the graduates. The degree of I.i. b. was conferred on feorge J. Tarlor and Walter Graene High. Frank G. Dessert received the degree of Dortor of Music. Nancteen post-graduates of the college received the degree of Master of Arts, and the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on twolve students. FIREPLACES.

The "focus" is what the Romans called the Fireplace, the place where were centred all the rays of family life. Then, as now, much thought was given to its comfort and ornament. It can be easily made, as it ought to be, the most attractive part of the house. We begin with the Fireplace itself, and we make everything that pertains to its artistic furnishing.

J. S. Conover & Co.,

Ware- 28 ct 30 W. 23d St.

526, 528, and 530 West 25th St. DIXON'S A FIGHTING MAN, HE SAYS. He Means to Construct a Machine that Shall Work as Well as Tammany's.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., accompanied by his counsel, John R. Abney, appeared in the General Sessions yesterday before Judge Martine to plend to an indictment charging him with criminally libelling Excise Commissioner Koch. When Clerk Hall asked how he pleaded

Lawyer Abney responded for him:
"We plend not guilty, your Honor, with leave to withdraw the plea and substitute any other that may seem best to us. I ask for a week to determine whether I shall substitute any other plea. I have not yet had an opportunity to examine the indictment."

Judge Martine gave Mr. Abney until Tues-

day, July 6. Mr. Dixon attended the weekly meetings of the Baptist ministers at the Baptist Taber-

the Baptist ministers at the Baptist Tabernacle. Second avenue and Tenth street, yesterday, and after the regular order of business addressed the nastors.

"I am not seriously disturbed," said Mr. Dixon, "by the suit brought against me, My whole spirit responds to the fight. I was born during the war, and that may account for it. We have organized at Cooper Union what will be known as the Civic Union of New York. Its object is the purilication of the city Government. I propose to educate my boy, who now has his big toe in his mouth, with that idea. The overthrow of the power of that beast in Fourteenth street is as certain as there is a living god. Our membership is now eyer 2,609, of whom 6,00 are elergimen. We will open campaign headquarters in the vicinity of Broadway and Twenty-third street, and we need funds. We intend to have a working machine. That is the way Tammany has succeeded. The People's Municipal League had no machine; and so they failed to accomplish anything."

RICHMOND TERMINAL AFFAIRS. July Interest on Richmond and Danville Bouds to be Paid by the Receivers.

The receivers of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company will ask Judge Bond today for permission to pay interest charges coming due July 1. in addition to the interest on the Atlanta and Charlotte bonds, for the payment of which an order was granted last The receivers will also ask to be allowed to

issue receivers' certificates for about \$570,000. in order to pay off the supply accounts. These certificates will be taken at par by friends of the company, which will thus be rolleved of the pressure for payment of a number of small bills by creditors who have been alarmed by the litigation in Georgia. The Central Trust Company, as trustee of the bonds, roins in this petition, and the visit to the Trust Company of the litigation in Georgia. The Central Trust Company as trustee of the bonds, roins in this petition, and the visit to the Trust Company of the litigation in Georgia. The Central Trust is native and the committee of security holders, is expected in the city to-day, and there are rumors that the answer of Drexel, Morgan & Co. will be sent on his arrival. That firm has preserved absolute silence as to its intentions, and some of the people interested are beginning to be impationt. Now, however, that all the properties are under the protection of friendly receivers, the large owners of securities say that if Drexel, Morgan & Co. refuse, or if the torms they offer are not acceptable, the difficulties of recreating and believe continued and leading and believe continued and leading and believe continued to the Heading and Baltimore and Ohio. In order to accomplish this, were there no existing traffic contrars to interfere, the Baltimore and Ohio Morris Fosick died at his home in Jamaica accomplish this, were there no existing traffic contrars to interfere, the Baltimore and Ohio Morris Fosick died at his home in Jamaica ville, will heading and Baltimore and Ohio Morris Fosick died at his home in Jamaica ville, will heading and Baltimore and Ohio Morris Fosick died at his home in Jamaica ville, will heading and believe to the decrease bear of the business of the Virginia Midnal Bailroad.

Mr. W. A. Turk has been appointed general passenger arend of the New York and New England Meeture Today.

Mr. W. A. Turk in sheen appointed general passenger arend of the New York and New England Meeture Today.

Mr. W. A. Turk has been appointed general passenger arend of the New York and New England Meeture Today.

Mr. W. A. Turk has been appointed general passe the company, which will thus be relieved of

directors representing the Bostwick element will be presented. No information can be obtained here as to who will be elected in their places. The New York New Haven and Hartfork has given the New York and New England a year's notice that it must vacate the Union depot at Hartford.

Providence, it. I., June 27.—The Providence and Springfield Hailroad Company has marketed \$750,000 worth of bonds to replace \$500,000 worth of seven per cent, bonds previously sold, and to finish its line from Pascoag to Fast Theorpson, Conn., which will make a through line to Springfield, Mass., for the New York and New England, the lesses of the road. will be presented. No information can be ob-

Bondhelders of the Valley Rattroad.

At the meeting of first and second mortgage bondholders of the Vailey Railroad of Ohio vesterday at the office of A. M. Kidder & Co. reservary at the office of A. M. Ridder & Co.
about thirty bondholders were present. The
following were appointed a committee to consider the rights of the tendholders: J. B. Colgate, thurles E. Quiner, G. E. Taintor, E.
Thalmanu, and W. H. Lamprecht. The committee has power to add to its number and to
employ counsel.

To Kelleve Lieut, Peary.

The Peary relief expedition, in charge of Prof. Angelo Hellprin of the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences, salled yesterday on the Red Cross steamship Miranda for St. Johns, N. F. The steam whaler Kite, which took Lieut Peary and his party north last year, will take the relief expedition to McCormick Bay in northwest Greenland, leaving St. Johns on July 4. Associated with Frot. Heilbrin are Capt. Richard Pice, Dr. Henry G. Bryant, S. I. Entricket, A. W. Vorse, C. E. Hite, P. W. Stokes, Dr. J. M. Mills, and William J. Mechan, all young Philadelphians.

Piled Bullroad Ties on the Truck.

SPRINGFIELD, June 27 .- An attempt was made last evening to wreck the Western freight train which leaves here at 10:18. Two and a half miles this side of Westfield the engine crashed into a pile of railroad ties which had been placed on the track, probably by a gang of roughs who frequent the locality. No damage was done. It is supposed the purpose of the men was robbery.



A good appetite can be bought, like anything else, And good diges-tion after it, too, Both of them come with Doctor Pierce's Golden Madical Dispoyers Medical Discovery,
That starts the
torpid liver into
healthy action,
purifies and enriches the blood,
to the system returns

cleanses and repairs the system, returns health and vigor, and builds up firsh and strength. For all discusses that come from a disordered liver or impure blood, Dyspepsia, Billiousness, Serofulous, Skim and Scalp Discusses—even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages, the "Discovery" is the only remedy so sure and certain that it can be guardaleed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

On these terms, it's the cheapest blood-On these terms, it's the cheapest blood-

On these terms, his the campes moon-puritier sold, no matter how many hundred doses are offered for a dollar (or less)—for with this, you pay only for the good you get. Can you ask for better proof of its superi-ority over all other blood-purifiers!

SPANK HIM, SAID WILLIAMS.

WEST WANTED THE POLICE TO HELP HIM REAR HIS SON.

He Made His Daughter Kate Give Up Her Love Letters from Slasser-Adults that He Slapped Her and Struck Her Mother. Kate A. West, a preity girl of 18 years, who is mentioned by her father as the cause of much of his domestic infelicity, was the first witness before Judge Giegerich vesterday in the suit of her mother, Kate B., for a limited

divorce from Stephen Astor West and the custody of Alice, the youngest child. Kate had been described as an invalid by her mother, but was vivacious and healthful-looking on the stand, and very decided in her an swers. Her right hand, which looks somewhat shrunken, betrayed the accident of her infancy that left her without the complete use of the member.

Four years ago, she said, her father had knocked her down and bruised her face. He had struck her mother, and was abusive in his plained of her being out late.

"I was home every night at a quarter past 12," she said, "except on the last night, when I didn't get home until 2 A. M."

Her father had several times ordered her out of the house. He had never properly provided for them. She had had to give up a bundle of letters and other love tokens to her father to return to the young man to whom he objected, one Frank Slosser. Stephen Astor West, the defendant, went to

the witness stand leading five-year-old Alice by the hand. He sat the child on his knee and testified this way for about fifteen minutes.

by the hand. He eat the child on his knee and testified this way for about fifteen minutes, when Judge Giegerich took the child and put her on a chair beside her father. She played with a Chinese dell.

Mr. West said that he was a process server and occasionally a detective for several lawyers, including Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & MacVeagh, David Dudley Field, and Turner, McClure & Rolston. He has office room with Mr. Tracy. His differences with his wife were partly due to his daughter Kate. He had told her that Frank Slosser was not proper company for her. Frank got drunk on one occasion and fell off the plane stool. West directed Kate to return his letters, and she said:

"Oh, paparean't I keen just one?"

To which he replied with an emphatic negative. He started with his son Stephen. 21 years old, to see Slosser and get her letters, but on the way the son backed out. West went into a police station to see what he could do with young Stephen, and the Captain advised him to go to the police court. The Justice told him to go to the police court. The Justice told him to do what most fathers do. He saw his friend, Inspector Williams, about it, and Williams said:

"Spank him!"

Coming home once at 3 A. M. a policeman told him that if he had been a few minutes earlier he could have gone in with his daughter.

"Did you ever spank Kate?" he was asked.

cording that if he had been a low influence cardier he could have gone in with his daughter.

"Did you ever spank Kate?" he was asked.

"No, but I slapped her," he replied, showing how he did it in a quarter that would not show the impression.

He remembered whipping his son when the son was eight years old, but said he spent half the night afterward in putting arnica on him. He had struck his wife only once, and that was when she used an odious expression to him. He thought his wife drank too much whiskey.

Bertha Kronish, he said, who had testifled against him, did so out of spite. She lived next him once, and had Will Hill, a son of Harry Hill, as a boarder. The woman who figured as Mrs. Hill was too lively for West, and he complained to the police. She used to kick high and would clear the gate post. She and Hill were directed to leave.

The case was then adjourned until to-day. Before leaving the court room West led little Alice around and let her mother, brother, and sister kiss her. He took Alice away.

Presbyterian church, and the funeral will be held at that place to-morrow afternoon.

Amos Day, who for nearly forly years conducted an express business between Newark and this city, died at Laston, Pa., on Saturday night, aged 84. He was born near Newark, and was a dry goods dealer, a lock manufacturer, and an expressman. After selling out his express business to the Adams Express Company he started a light parcel express, and, until he retired, leaving the business to his son, he carried millions of dollars to and fro between the two citles in money, jewelry, and valuable packages. If a package of money or jewelry was lost he invariably paid the amount on the spot, and trusted to get the lost package back. He died of oid age.

Felix M. Draney died in Washington yesterday, aged 55. He was a native of l'hillipshurg, N. J., but removed to Washington at the beginning of the war. He had a large livery business, and had many contracts under the district and general Government. His teams handled most of the stone used in the State, War, and Navy Department building. He was one of the founders of the lenning race track, and was the President of the Washington Jockey Club from its inception until his death. In racing matters he was considered a high authority. He was also prominent in Masonic circles.

John Codman Hurd, LL, D., of New York was

circles.

John Codman Hurd, LL. D., of New York was buried in Eoston yesterday. He was born in Boston Nov. 11, 1810. He studied at Columbia and graduated from Yale College in 1832, Though Mr. Hurd studied haw, he practised very little. In 1858 he published a volume entitled "The Law of Freedem and Bondage in the United States." In 1871 Yale College gave him the degree of LL. D. Mr. Hurd travelled extensively in China, Egypt, India, and Japan.

Samuel Schwartz, an art publisher of Fulextensively in China, Egypt, India, and Japan.
Samuel Schwartz, an art publisher of Fulton street, New York, died on Suniay night at his cottage on Seventh avenue. North Asbury Park, of prostration, caused by an operation performed last Friday for an abscess in his spicen. He was 40 years old. He left a widow and four children. Two years ago he inherited a large fortune from his father, who died in Leipzig, Germany.

The Hon, James A. Hovey, ex-Judge of the Superior Court of Connecticut and a well-known jurist, died at his home in Norwich yesterday morning, aged 70. Mr. Hovey had been ill for a long time from a complication of diseases. He leaves a large property.

Mrs. Bridget Kean, the widow of Martin

Mrs. Bridget Kean, the widow of Martin Kean, died yesterday at her residence on Fifth street, Brooklyn, aged 79 years. She leaves two children, Mrs. Hume, and the Rev. John J. Kean, the paster of St. James Church, in this The Hon. William Bix of Royalston, Vt., died yesterday, aged 82 years. At the breaking out of the war he was at the head of the largest business house in Mobile, and during the war he opened a banking house in Keskuk.

A Collapsed Bank Resumes, WORCESTER, June 27 .- The First National

Bank of Grafton, which came to grief under the management of President C. T. Linley, has been turned over by National Bank Examiner batchellor to the newly elected Board of Directors. The lank was reconciled this morning and it is appointed that all claims will now be settled.



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372, 374, 376 BROOME STREET. Alice. She was asked what hours she had kept at night while conducting a booth at the Harlem Dispensary Fair. Her father had complained of her being out late. FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY,

AND OF EVERY VARIETY OF BESIGN, COLOR, AND WEIGHT, STOCK SECOND VEHICLES. PAPATENT SPRINKLING TRUCKS. Heduced prices. Send for catalogue and prices. E. T. WESTERFIELD, patentee and maker, (1) Thoracteristics WELCH PONY WANTED, about 10 years of ace; Wone children can drive with safety. Address the grace, which must be reasonable, BARGAIN of 102, Sun up-town office, 1,265 Breadway.

A LEAP IN THE DARK

enough to swallow doses that may act like " a bull in a china shop," but will never cure. Na-ture does not like that kind of assistance. My discovery has long ago emerged from its experimental stage, and rational people come to me and get cured of chronic disease pronounced incurable by the "regulars." That fact is attested by hundreds of references of the highest character in this city. Here are two of them. CUMBERLAND GLASS CO.,

Cumberland, Md., New York office, 1d Murray st. JAS. F. McCABE, Agent. H. HELMER, Esq.: Dear Sir-Please send to my house one large

bottle of Bi-Ozone. Respectfully yours, JAS. F. McCABE

(It does all you claim for it.) I have demonstrated to several prominent physicians that the word "incurable" cannot possibly apply any longer to the following

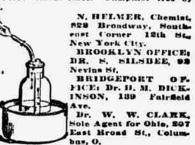
forms of disease: CONSUMPTION, EPILEPSY, DYSPEPSIA, THE OPIUM HABIT, DRUNKENNESS, SCROFULA, ALL FEVERS, CATALRIL BHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION. DROPSY, GOUT, BUIGHT'S DISEASE, SCI. ATICA, PAINFUL AND SUPPRESSED MEN-STRUATION, OBESITY, &c. From the Twentieth Century.

(Published in New York city.)

"Helmer's Bi-Ozone Cure is attracting considerable attention as an original discovery. One of our staff has just begun to try it for insomnia, and is willing to communicate the result by letter to any one writing to the TWENTIETH CENTURY in reference to the

QUALIFIED PHYSICIANS ARE INVITED TO INVESTIGATE WITH A VIEW TO EX-CLUSIVE AGENCIES EVERYWHERE!

One free trial at office. Pamphlet free by mail.



ELECTRICITY ON TRAINS.

New Method of Producing an Economical

Lansing, Mich., June 27.-The announce ment has just been made that Prof. J. P. McElroy, for many years superintendent of the State School for the Billed in this city, has solved the problem of lighting a train by means of electricity in a successful and economical manner. The machine is a cylin-drical dynamo attached to the forward axle of the locomotive. No wire is used in the armature or in the part of the machine which conducts electricity to the lighting system after the parts have become sufficiently charged with the current. The armature of the new dynamo is fastened immovably to the

dynamo is fastened immovably to the axle, and this revolves in contact with the other parts of the dynamo, which rests upon other roller bearings at the end of the cylinder.

The entire machine does not weigh ever 300 pounds. The wires run under the engine and are connected to each car by means of couplers similar to the steam couplers now in use. The lights are incandescent. In each car a small but powerful storage battery is placed. While the train is in motion these batteries become charged. When a train storage butteries come into play and light the train.

The headlight for the locomotive and every light in the train will be electric. The cost is less than the ordinary lights now in use on railroads. The dynamo is so arranged that it does not take the power from the locomotive when it is doing its heaviest work—that is, when it is starting. The work begins when the engine is moving at about thirteen miles an hour.

The Levines Find Their Stolen Child. The police of the Eldridge street station have

been tooking fer two-year-old Max Levine of 44 Orehard street, since Thursday last, when the child was carried away from in front of his home by an unknown woman. Early yesterday morning Ward Detective Piace saw in Orchard street a strange, wild-eyed woman pacchard street a strange, wild-eyed weman pacing up and down with a child in her arms. Women and children in the neighborhood recognized the child as Max Levine, and crowded around. Flace took the woman to the station house. There she gave her name as Dors Starbako, and insisted that the child was her own. She said she was worth \$1,000,000. Capt. Cross sent her to the Essex Market Police Court, where a charge of kidnapping was lodged against her. Justice Tainter held the woman for trial, and the child was returnd to its parents. Place had traced the woman and child to a house in Cherry street, but the two-left there on Saturday, and he had been unable to get further clues.

ble to get further clues. HUMPHREYS

Thomsands who suffer from some delicate infirm of ir weakness known only to the meetics, which for hince from disclosing to a physician, have found a full limitary structure a cure which has turned be winter of life into May. the winter of life tate May.

NO.

Pevers, Congestions Inflaminations.

2 Worms, Worm Fever, Worm toile.

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1 Suppressed in Pail for Feriods.

2 Whites, Too Profess Periods.

2 Whites, Too Profess Periods.

3 Cong. Larguaritis, Houseness.

4 Sait Kineum, Prysipelas, Engitions.

5 Khoumarism, Riceponium Pains.

5 Khoumarism, Riceponium Pai

First be droggists, or sent on two 1 of 1000 for its MENNEYS' MANUAL NAME OF THE

Bumphreys' Med. Co., 111 and 113 Nonem at., 5, L. SPECIFICS.